

# Lions All-Star Game Set for Thursday

Six Torrance football stars will be in the starting lineups for the West Squad when it takes the field against the East in the Lions All-Star Football game Thursday at El Camino.

Four of the players are from Bishop Montgomery's Camino Real League championship team of 1966, while the other two are from West High.

The starting lineups, announced during the first week's drills by West Coach George Swade, include:

**Offense —** Tackle Mark Leamy (Montgomery), Quarterback Dan Graham (Montgomery), Fullback Ed Giles (Montgomery).

**Defense —** Tackle Steve Strridge (West), End John Sullivan (Montgomery), and Joel Hons (West).

Three other Torrance prep stars — Augie Felando and Jeff Arrieta of South and Steve Benz of West — are scheduled to see plenty of action, although not included in the tentative lineups.

The Torrance contingent will be facing several "neighbors" as prep standouts from North High and Torrance will provide several stars for the East squad. The East starting lineups have not been announced by Coach Gene Vollnogie.

As two-day drills continued for the game, which starts at 8:15 following a pregame pageant, the tension mounted. Coach Swade is staging closed drills for his 80 West stars at Montgomery,

hoping to come up with some surprises to upset the favored East.

There's no doubt Swade, who coached Montgomery to its brilliant 11 win, 1 loss record in 1966, will rely on some old standbys to carry the load.

Those men would be Dan Graham, All-American quarterback, and Ed Giles, hard-driving fullback who also captured several honors en route to Montgomery's fine record last year.

The East's favoritism stems

from the fact its offense has speed to go with its strength. But the East defense is expected to give Graham problems unless he can get some help from his forward wall.

The same goes for Giles, although the powerful fullback has proved he can do it on his own.

Rounding out the backfield, which will run from the I-formation, will be Pat Hamman of Hawthorne at halfback and Randy Hayes of El Segundo at tailback.

Hamman, a lightweight in this company at 165, is an excellent runner with good moves. Hayes, a 185-pounder, was one of the best running backs in the Pioneer League and is very strong.

The question is, can this combination crack the line of the East, which will feature the best from Gardena, Carson and Morningside—schools noted in 1966 for their line power?

You won't get the answer until Thursday night.

**WEST SQUAD PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS**

**OFFENSE**  
 Ends — John Featherstone (Hawthorne), Harry Wolverton (Hawthorne).  
 Tackles — Mark Leamy (Montgomery) and Dick Ruppert (Palos Verdes).  
 Guards — Bob Fritchman (Aviation) and Al Cohen (Nive Costa).  
 Center — Rodan Thompson (Escondido).  
 Quarterback — Dan Graham (Montgomery).  
 Fullback — Ed Giles (Montgomery).  
 Halfback — (I-Back) — Pat Hamman (Hawthorne).  
 Tailback — Randy Hayes (El Segundo).

**DEFENSE**  
 Ends — John Sullivan (Montgomery) and Larry Giltner (Inglewood).  
 Tackles — Steve Strridge (West High) and Dan Feltz (Loyola).  
 Guards — Max Younkum (Lemoor) and Dick Ruppert (Palos Verdes).  
 Middle Linebacker — Steve Verry (Mira Costa).  
 Cornerback — Rudy Matoye (Loyola).  
 Safeties — Jim Coleman (Loyola), Ed Eno (Redondo).



GAUCHO GRIDDERS READY... Three Narbonne High football stars pose for pictures with Homecoming Queen Cheryl Cristanelli in preparation for third annual Lions All-Star Football Game Thursday, Aug. 10, at El Camino College. From left are Jim Gullen, Ron Inel and Gary Bergon, who will play for the East squad in its bid for first win in midsummer classic.



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## Mustangs Tap Kegs In 14-3 Win

Torrance Wild Mustangs exploded with 14 runs to defeat the Torrance Tappa Kegs 14-3 in the final game of the West Coast Slo-Pitch League Wednesday night at Rowley Park in Gardena.

Claude Ragdale led the Wild Mustang attack with a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Forrest Hunt hit three for three. Chuck Schoendienst collected the win in hurling for the Mustangs and contributed a triple.

Chuck Ryan started for the Tappa Kegs and was relieved in the third inning by Danny Claxton. The last time the Wild Mustangs and the Tappa Kegs met, the game lasted for a record of 20 innings before the Mustangs won 4-3.

Wednesday night's win moved the Wild Mustangs into a tie with the Gardena Royals for the second half of league play, both teams finishing with records of 11 wins and three losses. Santa Ana Rebels finished third with a record of 10 and 4.

Gardena is the defending West Coast Slo-Pitch champs. The Wild Mustangs will have to beat Gardena next Friday at Torrance Park at 9:15 to capture the second half of league play and then take two out of three games to capture the second half of league play and then take two out of three games to capture the 1967 West Coast Slo-Pitch Championship.

The Wild Mustangs are the 1966 Torrance City Slo-Pitch Champs. This is the first year that the Wild Mustangs have moved up to West Coast Slo-Pitch League competition.

## Mickey Hurt In Shrine Tilt

One of the best Shrine All-Star football games was played at the Coliseum Thursday, even without the star 41,892 came to watch.

The North won for the first time since 1961, but it took an interception in the end zone with a minute to go to beat the South, 24-22.

When Centennial High's prep All-American Mickey Cureton, left the game early with a sprained knee, much of the glitter went out of the 16th annual prep classic half way through the first quarter.

For the next three and one-half periods, though, there were enough heroes to please even the most discerning football fan.

Most notable was sharp-shooting quarterback Dan Pastorini, a rangy 6-2, 185-pounder from San Jose's Belarmino High, who picked the South secondary apart with well-aimed aerials. Pastorini completed 8 out of 20 passes for 166 yards and kept the burly South defense guessing with his timely play calling.

Pastorini did as much to win it with his foot as his arm. He booted a 33-yard field goal in the third quarter to move the North farther ahead, 17-10, and consistently kept the South deep in its own territory with prodigious punts. He averaged 45 yards a boot and had a couple over the 50-yard mark.

Cureton, one of the most ballyhooed players to compete in the game, still provided the most exciting moment of the contest, despite the fact he handled the ball only five times.

With five minutes gone,

Mickey took a handoff from Ron Ayala, tore through guard, and was apparently stopped after a gain of eight. Somehow, though, the elusive 180-pound speedster managed to shake loose, headed to his right and stormed down the right chalk stripe until he literally fell from exhaustion at the North 8-yard line.

It was a brilliant 71-yard run and broke the series record for longest run from scrimmage. The old mark was 56 yards set in 1959 by North's LeRoy Whittle.

Two plays later, Mickey got the ball, and turned right end but he was nailed by defensive back John Jurkovich. Mickey, who was running full bore when hit, seemed to twist as he fell and grabbed in agony at his left knee. He was treated on the field and carried off on a stretcher.

The loss of their co-captain seemed to take much of the zip out of the South, which had been moving with ease through the North line. The crowd seemed equally stunned and many kept looking anxiously toward the tunnel in anticipation of Mickey's return.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

North	.....	0	14	2	7-24
South	.....	0	7	6	13-23
North TD	.....	1	7	6	24-23
Gray (7 run)	.....	1	7	6	24-23
Pastorini 3 (kicks)	.....	1	7	6	24-23
South TD	.....	0	7	6	13-23
Aukry (2 run)	.....	0	7	6	13-23
From Bush	.....	0	7	6	13-23
PG — Bush (kick)	.....	0	7	6	13-23
PG — Bush (18)	.....	0	7	6	13-23

## Long Beach Tough Again

The past school year was an exciting one at Long Beach City College, and leaves nothing but great expectations for the coming 1967-68 term.

Come fall, head football coach Paul Chafe will greet upwards of 40 lettermen—the biggest group of returnees, number-wise, in history—for his second season as the Viking head man.

Topping the list of monogram winners are all-Metro Conference selections Bob Stewart, Joe Meyers and Terry DeKraal. Stewart figures to become the greatest passer in LBCC annals while DeKraal is likely to be on the receiving end of most of his tosses.

Meyers was one of the Metro's finest defensive linemen as a 206-pound freshman. The St. John Bosco High graduate has gained nearly 30 pounds of muscle in the off-season.

The Long Beach high schools were blessed with many fine water polo players in 1966 and LBCC coach Monte Nitzkowski promises to have a good many of them corralled for the coming campaign.

No longer dividing his time between wrestling and gymnastics, hard-working Wayne Skill promises a contender in the mushrooming mat program. The return of wrestling to the Viking campus this season found a squad dominated with first-year students.

What does Chuck Kane plan for an encore after winning two Metro championships and four tournaments in his first three years at the helm of the LBCC basketball program? For one thing, another Metro title, hopefully, and a state crown, which has eluded him the last two campaigns.

Losses were heavy on the hardwoods, mostly notable two-time Viking of the Year and all-star Carey Bailey plus Mack Calvin, Trent Gaines, Joe Ware, Harry Williams and a flock of reserves that could have been starters at any other junior college.

Returning are all-Metro forward Ken Booker plus sharp-shooting Shawn Johnson and cool-headed Gary Zeller, the North Texas State transfer who was a sensation in the last dozen games this season.

One coach not too concerned about finding players is baseball coach Joe Hicks. The gray-thatched veteran loses only four sophomores—the best of whom is Mike of the Year Dennis Parks, however, from a squad that compiled a 21-9 season record and 15-6 Metro mark for a second-place tie.

Hicks will probably be able to start two teams of equal strength, what with at least 15 returnees plus a fine crop of incoming preps.

Lanning suffered heavy losses to his Metro champion track squad. Sophomores-to-be like Southern California high jump champion John Watson, discus thrower Bob Morris, hurdler Conny DeVerse, sprinter Norm Price, horizontal jumper Sam Gipson, halflinger Roy Roy Spece and two-miler Alpizar should help ease the pain.

All in all, the coming sports season figures to be an exceptional one in Long Beach City's annals. Uppermost on every coach and athlete's mind though is preserving the Viking dominance in Metropolitan Conference sports, as evidenced by its many championships and runnerup trophies in the Iron Man race.

## Ballplayers Will Go to Disneyland

The 56 Little Leaguers participating in the Western Regional Tournament at Inglewood, Aug. 17-19, will be treated to a day at Disneyland on Tuesday of that week.

Bob Luxton, one of the pioneers of the sponsoring Sportsman's Little League, is making arrangements for the Disneyland outing.

Luxton said, "The boys will be taken to Anaheim by bus and will be fed in groups. Otherwise they will be allowed to scatter."

With their caps and tournament T-shirts, the young ballplayers will be easy to spot at the amusement park.

Since three of the tournament teams are from outside the Southern California area, this will be the first visit to Disneyland for most of the boys. It is one of the items financed by the tournament fund.

Excursions at tournament time are limited because of practice arrangements and game situations, but one day is made available for Disneyland when the tournament comes to the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

Luxton, a Northrop Aircraft official, has been with Sportsman's Little League since the development of Talon Field at 120th Street and Van Ness, and the present Tidewater Field.

The league was instituted at Sportsman's Park in Los Angeles. The present ballpark, site of the regionals, is one of the outstanding facilities of its kind in the world.

## Sea Festival Coming Up in Long Beach

A jam packed scheduled of exciting boat races will provide competition for drivers and sailors in nearly all types of hulls and crafts in the California International Sea Festival, held here Aug. 12-20.

While the Hennessy Cup Race tops the racing program, there will be a fishing derby, swim meet, water skiing race and other aquatic events for a full round of water sports during the nine-day festival sponsored by the city of Long Beach.

## ICE HOCKEY Kings Get Ready For Big League

Leonard Patrick "Red" Kelly is used to pressure. As a 20-year veteran of National Hockey League competition, Kelly has participated in almost 1,500 regular and post-season contests and has played key roles on eight Stanley Cup Championship teams.

In 1967, however, the reasonable Parliamentarian will face pressure of a different sort. As the coach of the fledgling Los Angeles Kings, Kelly, along with general manager Larry Regan, will attempt to mold a championship club in the NHL's Western Division.

Expansion in the National Hockey League has been of a magnitude unparalleled in the history of American sports.

The league has doubled its membership by granting franchises to Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Minneapolis-St. Paul, St. Louis and San Francisco - Oakland. Under a unique arrangement, the new clubs will be members of the NHL's Western Division and participate in an interlocking schedule with the older members.

## Fish & Game Violations On Increase

During the month of July, state fish and game wardens in Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area prosecuted 733 persons on 780 fish and game law charges. The convicted violators paid \$14,608 in court fines.

Fishing without a license netted 512 arrests, 100 more than in July last year. Fishing with more than one rod brought 76 citations for second place among the dubious honors.

Among the hunting violations, having a loaded gun in a car led the list with 36 arrests.

Other arrests during July, by type and number of cases, included: litter, 16; no inland fishing stamp, 27; resident small game, 22; hunting without a license, 15; trout, 14; clams and shell fish, 10; ocean sport fish, 8; and 12 other miscellaneous offenses.

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